# U.S. TO TAKE OVER ALL WIRE LINES JULY 31

Control Given Burleson of 28,000,000 Miles of Telegraph and Telephone.

THREE MEN TO ASSIST

Local Managements Will Remain Unchanged-Cables to Be Taken Later.

Special Despatch to Tue Sun. WASHINGTON, July 22 -- President Wiland issued a proclamation to-day taking over for operation during the period of the war the 28,000,000 miles of telephone and telegraph wires in the United States. In the proclamation, issued under aumortly granted by Congress, control and operation is vested in Postmaster-Gen-eral Burleson. The wire lines will be taken over at midnight July 31.

Though full authority was given by Congress for taking over the cables, radio system and all other means of ommunication, including the foreign ines touching our shores, only the do-cestic telephone and telegraph lines were included in the proclamation. It is unerstood the President will take control of the cable lines as soon as all legal and other difficulties are cleared away. Immediately after the issuance of the President's proclamation to-day Post-master-General Burkson issued a state-ment in which he declared that the present management and operation would not be interfered with except to bring improvements that would result from mified control.

The Postmaster-General personally will direct the wire service of the coun-try. His first official action as Director-General of Wire Service was to issue general order No. 1 appointing three Marylanders as a committee to join with him in the exercise of wire control. They are John C. Koons, Assistant Postmaster-General, who was largely intrumental in organization of the parcel

poet system; David J. Lewis of Mary-land, former Democratic Congressman, who fathered parcel post legislation and advocated wire control and who is now member of the Tariff Commission, and udge William Harmony Lamar, Solici-or for the Post Office Department. Mr.

Burleson will be chairman of the committee.
Each member of the committee with Mr. Burleson will head a division. Mr. Control of the committee would have charge of the Governmental management, operation and control of the telephone and telegraph control of the telephone and telegraph divide its work to a certain extent and that Mr. Koons and the Postmaster-Gentral would have charge of the administration and organization of the service. Mr. Lewis and the Postmaster-Vice. Mr. Lewis and the Postmaster-Vice to the public remains to be disclosed by experience. Every effort of the department will be directed to the department of this end.

The Noon and tall to dwell on the "excessively severe" losses suffered by of excessively severe" losses suffered by the Americans being mixed with a first time with "savages" instead of with white French troops as for the first time with "savages" instead of with white French troops as for the first time with "savages" instead of with white French troops as for the first time with "savages" instead of with white French troops as for the first time with "savages" instead of with white French

The members of the committee, who are all in the Federal service, will not resign their present positions to give their time to wire control. The wire administration organization will be similar in organization and/operation to that of the railways. Its offices will be in the Post Office Department Building fiere.

The President's proclamation follows losely the form of the proclamation aking over the railroads and the adinistrative organization will be superposed upon the present wire com-

except to improve it wherever possible.

"Of course no general policy has been decided upon and will not be until a most careful survey of the whole situational security and defence to supervise and to take possession and means control of all telegraph and biephone systems and to operate the same in such manner as may be needful or desirable:

except to improve it wherever possible.

"Of course no general policy has been decided upon and will not be until a most careful survey of the whole situation is had and a grasp of conditions as they need and that Von Hindenburg and Luddendorff will not allow the initiative to be wrested from their hands.

600 AUSTRIANS CAPTURED.

French and Italians Continue Ad-

Now, therefore, I. Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, under and by virtue of the powers vested in me by the foreging resolution, and by circus of all other powers thereto menabling, do hereby take possession and ssume control and supervision of each and every telegraph and telephone sys-iem, and every part thereof, within the correlation of the United States, inuding all equipment thereof and ar tenances thereto, whatsoever, and all

is hereby directed that the supertision, possession, control and operation of such telegraph and telephone systems hereby by me undertaken shall be execused by and through the Post-taster General, Albert S. Burleson, Sald Iostmaster-General may perform the duties hereby and hereunder imextent and in such manner as he shall intermine, through the owners, man-

secretary from Detroit, driving ten miles over a road which the Germans were shelling to bring packs of chocolate and smoking tobacco to the wounded at the from the provide, the owners, managers, ands of directors, receivers, officers demployees of the complex ad employees of the various telegraph ad telephone systems shall continue e operation thereof in the usual and d telephone systems shall continue until the attack was over.

e operation thereof in the usual and dinary course of the business of said as hospital orderlies just back of the ins, in the names of their resations, owners, or managers, as the

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Mr. Burleson made it plain, however, there will be no situation respect- Hugh Rodman and Rear Admiral Jothe small telephone companies, par-larly the so colled farmers lines, as was made a Knight Commander of the was with regard to the short line Order of the Bath and Rear Admiral g the small telephone companies, pariroads, some of which were kept under Strauss a Knight Commander of the Orrament control and some of which der of St. Michael and St. George.

placed outside. All wire lines are
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tely taken over. The Postmasterthe flagship of the Grand Fleet. The the farmers lines will be interfered the special appreciation of the special appreciation of the stroyed in their home; that Mrs. Burners in the purpose of facilitating for the part the American navy ham said the German "Crown Prince of connections with the longer lines." eneral said that operation and control rest system and they will all be con-lected, so that every telephone sub-fried will have at least a possibility on with any other telephone

Post Office Department is pre-to proceed slowly in exercise of Conversely, when the

Mr. Burleson was asked to-day about British etaff.

# the attitude of labor and his purpose as the attitude of labor and his purpose as to rates for wire messages. "Those things." said Mr. Burleson. "will be adjusted when we come to them. All people employed in the wire service will have proper consideration. I do not anticipate any strike or other troubles that cannot be adjusted without delay. The operatives are said to be very wail satisfied with the pay for what they do. "The rates for messages will not be interfered with at the outset, but that is one of the matters that we must consider. Our immediate aim shall be better service at less expense. HEADWAY ON RHINE

extend the telephone and telegraph to the home of every man in the country. The farmer should be able to talk to the financier on Wall Street from his own

"There will be no confusion; the se-

ice of the wires will continue but in me will improve."

Mr. Burleson stated that the question

Profit of \$80,000,000 Likely.

It is believed that copper telegraph

It is believed that copper telegraph wires, on the other hand, will afford 1,500,000 additional miles of long distance telephone wires. The long distance relephone wires give 2,000,000 additional miles of telegraph wire, adding materially.

erially to the estimated wire availability

President's order. The telegraph and telephone service, as conducted by those who have had the responsibility under conditions heretofore existing, has been

the service at the least cost to the pec

heretofore had the responsibility of di-recting the affairs of the various wire systems taken over, and I doubt not will be greatly benefited by suggestions they may be kind enough to offer me.

"The operation or control of what are commonly called farmers' telephone lives will be interfered with only for the

ince will be interfered with only for the

purpose of facilitating their connections with the longer lines. There will be no change affecting the press wire service

except to improve it wherever possible

"Whenever it is necessary to in-augurate any changes of policy an-nouncement of such will be made through

SHELL SHOCK KILLS PASTOR

The Rev. Walter Murray Was

Serving Soldiers Under Fire.

Despatches received yesterday by the National Wap Council of the Y. M. C. A. said that the death of the Rev. Walter

Murray, East Orange, N. J., reported re-cently, was due to shell concussion. There was no bullet mark on his body

Dr. Murray had been serving the Ameri-cans soldiers from a canteen near the front line trenches, and under neavy bombardment continued his work until

he was killed. He was buried with mili

Another cable told of J. E. Pepin,

KING GEORGE HONORS

AMERICAN ADMIRALS

Rodman and Strauss Decorat-

ed on Board Flagship.

By the Associated Press.

the Postmaster General."

private booth.

lent's proclamation

of 28,000,000 miles.

was as follows:

Germany Seeks Originators of Defeat Rumors and

better service at less expense.

"I believe that by proper economy and the cutting out of duplications of effort we can effect a great saving to the people. At the same time we can the people. At the same time we can Literature.

Newspapers Offer Varied Excuses for Foch's Success

on Two Fronts. Special Cable Desputch to Tux Sys from the

of taking over the cables still was being considered. "I am more familiar with the telephone and telegraph systems. London Times. Copyright, 1915; all rights reserved. We are ready to take them over and operate them," said he. THE HACUE, July 23 .- Reports from Cologne, Dusseldorf and other towns There seems to be little question that the wire lines are in better financial condition than were the railroads at the time the latter were taken over. It is estimated by Government officials that there will be a profit of from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 a year to the Government in operation of the domestic systems after a rental is paid to the owners on the basis provided in the President's proclamation near the Belgian frontier are to the effect that a rigorous search has been instituted by the German authorities for defeatist literature and also for the spreaders of bad reports on the western

front. In this district alarming reports are current regarding "the German Sedan," but the police and gendarmes had instructions to spread the statement that these reports were brought into Germany by the agents of the Entente.

The police also are searching for the persons who spread the report of the death of Field Marshal von Hindenburg.

One of the results probably will be improved press wire service for the newspapers. In answer to widely expressed fears of increased press rates and less service or less efficient service. Postmaster-General Burleson stated that through," which, in Baron von Arthere would be no change in the press wire service except to improve it wher-ever possible. denne's words, "might have caused a decisive change in the military situation Immediately after his appointment as Director of Wire Service Mr. Burleson issued a formal statement making clear of the famous German system of an elashis attitude in regard to operation. It tic defence. "I realize the immensity of the task which has been entrusted to me by the

It is explained that the enemy only obtained initial successes, due to the fact that Gen. von Boehm's right flank of twenty-five miles was not strongly held and his main strength lay on the eastern flank. Significant, however, is Baron von Ardenne's admission that remarkably successful considering the unusual additions to their task and the unprecedented difficulties in the way of its full performance which have arisen out of the war—difficulties which could be a successful to the form of the war—difficulties which could be a successful to the form of the war—difficulties which could be a successful to the form of the war—difficulties which could be a successful to the form of the war—difficulties which could be a successful to the form of the war—difficulties which could be a successful to the war and the war a able American auxiliary forces."

be overcome only by a unity of admin-istration, particularly a unification of the use of the telephone and telegraph lines, which could not be realized with-

"It will be the purpose of the Post office Department to broaden the use of he adds, "with most gigantic and terri-ble conflict of mental and physical en-ergy ever seen. There is no room for ple, keeping in mind that a high stand-ard of efficiency must be maintained. I shall avail myself of an early opporplatitudes. Now begins the final phase of the war.' unity to consult with those who have

Challenged to Best Effort. He asks the people at home "to fol-

the enemy is now challenging us to put forth our very utmost efforts." Other writers exhort the German peo-ple to remember Von Hindenburg's appeal for patience and his declaration that the battle plans must be allowed time to mature. A favorite assertion is that the enemy forces have been sensibly weakenemy forces have been sensibly weaks, ened and that You Hindenburg and Lu-given direction.

dendorff will not allow the initiative to These "automatic soldiers" can be

Paris, July 23 -French and Italian coops continue to advance in Albania of the River Holta have been occupied by the French, who are operating east of the Italians. The War Office statement of the fighting in the east to-day

FRENCH-In Albania our troops continued their attacks yesterday and after heavy hand to hand fighting drove the Austrians from all their positions south of the Hoiza River. In the course of two days we captured 600 prisoners, including six officers and twelve machine guns. On our left, on the west bank of the Devoli, Italian troops captured Hill 900.

ITALIAN—The Italian troops are pushing along the crest of Mali Siloves in Albania and have captured Hill 900 Further to the east French par occupied the heights on the left of the River Holta. Our advanced posts repulsed several attacks at the Kuci Ridge. Prisoners and machine guns were captured.

### GERMANISM SPLITS whom remained at the dressing station THE BURNHAM HOME zone of artillery fire during a recen Man Must Support Wife, but Uncle Sam May Inquire.

A short chronicle of the recent family listory of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Burntable at Oyster Bay, L. I., yesterday before Justice of the Peace Robert W. Duval. Mrs. Burnham precipitated the ar-

made specific reply: That his wife was pro-German: that American flags he put up in and outside his home were destroyed; that a German flag was in Mrs. Burnham's home; that, too ill to get out of bed, he asked his wife for medicine, and she said she would get it for him if he would sympa-thize with Germany; that a picture of

ought to be walking up Broadway drag-The King boarded a destroyer and ging Wilson behind him."
passed in review the various ships at the depot, including the American war interposed further that on the occasion vessels, and afterwards boarded the of the third Liberty Loan celebration at

"It will be the purpose of the departiment." Mr. Burleson said, "to broaden be use of the service at the least cost mander and that a serious hitch. The "perican Admirsh had loyally and falthfully carried by his officers and men.

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## WILD REPORTS GAIN AMERICANS FIND THIERRY IN RUINS

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of Chateau Thierry had been fitted up by the Germans with the chairs and furniture they had taken from the

Joseph Herbert, an elderly resident, told how he had got into the bad graces of the enemy by asking them, when they came, if they were Americans or Englishmen, in consequence of which they had put him out of his dwelling in the city and had made him live in Corteau. suburb, giving him nothing to eat. At night he crawled from the garden pulling up vegetables, and one night he

got some fresh meat. A woman with a child four years old said that the first American she had seen was a wounded soldler who went through the city several weeks ago with some other prisoners. She said that she gave the lad a drink of water and was slapped by a German sergeant for doing it. Ousted Because He Had Cellar.

exploded a shell, killing a cow, and he

A bearded man, 70 years old, said that the Germans had put him out of his house because he had a good cellar in which to hide. At night for weeks he had wandered through the streets, dodg-ing shells. He said that many of the inhabitants had been treated likewise or had been killed because they had no pro

Questioned about the conduct of the Jermans, he said that they were more brutal during their stay in the place than they were three and a half years before, but he could give no evidence of the Germans having committed atroci ties, such as were reported from Bel-gium at that time. German signs were everywhere in the streets of the town. The towns of Torcy and Belleau, outside of Chateau Thierry, were almost inaccessible, the streets being filled with the ruins of buildings and also the the ruins of buildings and also the trunks of trees. There were no raised

obstructions, but there were deep shell holes. The same conditions obtained at Vaux and Bouresches. In Lucy de Bocage the church had been razed by shell fire, but the figure of Christ hanging upon the cross was not even touched. It stood ..., alone from the huge pile of brick and mortar. Vineyards for champagne had been farted in the vicinity of Chateau-hierry, but the cultivation of grapes to come. Whole forests have been reduced to toothpicks. Such is the sad

## SATISFACTORY, SAYS BAKER.

wake of war.

No Late Word From Pershing, but Taking More Territory.

Washington, July 22.—The progress f the Franco-American offensive continues "entirely satisfactory." Secretary Baker said to-day. The War Depart-ment, he added, has nothing from Gens. Pershing or Bilss later than the Associated Press despatches.

"We are taking more and more ter-ritory every day and the progress made is entirely satisfactory," said he

### HAS NON-RETREATING SOLDIER. Dane Invents Automatic Fighte to Take Place of Men.

By the Associated Press.

London, July 12 (by mail).-An "auelopments in the weapons of war. A Danish engineer has recently taken but a patent for an apparatus to which he has given this name. It consists of a steel cylinder normally within a larger cylinder, the whole being sunk into the ground vertically. By means of a mechantsm operated by wireless the inner cylinder rises to a height of eighteen inches from the ground and simulta-neously an automatic rifle mounted on the inner cylinder fires 400 shots in any

controlled from a central position son four or five inites behind the line of de-fence, according to the inventor. They may be seen by the enemy only when

they rise from the ground.

From trials already made it has been shown, so it is reported, that a few hundreds of those steel soldiers can easily defend a position against infantry at-tacks, however numerous the opposing force may be. They blaze away their The Italian troops have pressed forward force may be. They blaze away their along the crest of Mali Siloves and have taken Hill 900. Heights on the left bank retreat.

he charge of violating the espionage act.

Powell, who is a wealthy painter and ontractor, is alleged to have made remarks derogatory to the Government and to have assalled the Administration's war policy.

## LAUDS MEDICAL CONFERENCE.

London "Times" Sees Great Gair From Chicago Meeting. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN from the London Times.

Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved LONDON, July 23 .- Commenting on the cordial reception at the Chicago confer-ence of the British medical mission and urging a further understanding and sympathy of the two countries medically, the acter.

Times in an editorial article says:
"It is well in the great war against ham was laid face up on the judicial disease which is now in its opening stages that the two peoples should stand side by side. American medicine has much to give and the same can be said val. Mrs. Burnham precipitated the ar-of our own profession. The time is gument by charging that husband Ben-opportune for the cultivation of a closer jamin failed equally in supporting his relationship, the creation of new facili-London, July 23.—Amid hearty approving cheers of the officers and men of the British and American squadrons, King George decorated yesterday two American naval off.cers—Rear Admirat That he wife was pro-George and the relationship, the creation of new facilities for study, the endowment of research fellowships on both sides of the Atlantic and the interchange of scientific papers and schemes of work."

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To which Mr. Burnham—ordinarily of and the interchange of scientific papers and schemes of work."

Pointing out that both British and

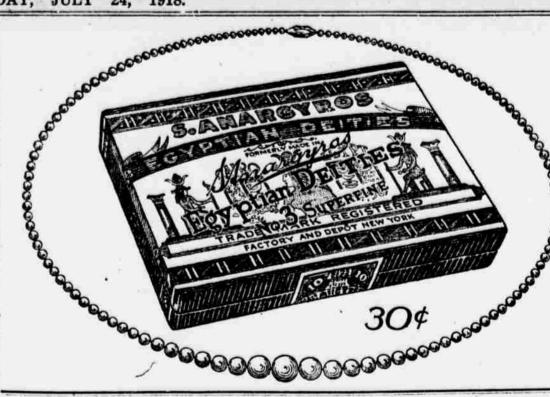
Pointing out that both British and American physicians are engaged in valuable pathological work here, suggested that it would be time remove the bars against British and American physicians practising tempo-rarily or permanently in each other's country.

## TURKS LOSE 10,000 MEN.

Result of Operations on Euphrates Reported-British Die in Prison. London, July 23 .- In the House of American flagship, where he received a Oveter Bay his wife took the Burnham rousing reception.

Assistant Secretary of State for Forchildren for a picnic in the woods so eign Affairs, said the operations on the Euphrates in March and the subsequent

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## WILSON IS QUOTED IN DILLON MOTION rish Leader Cites President's

Mount Vernon Speech.

London, July 23.—John Dillon, Irish ationalist leader, gave notice in the louse of Commons to-day that he Nationalist leader, gave notice in House of Commons to-day that would ask the Government to-more for a day for the discussion of the fol-lowing motion:
"The policy pursued toward Ireland

by the Government is inconsistent with the great principles for the vindica-tion of which the allied Powers are carrying on the war. This policy has greatly alienated and exasperated the Irish people and if persevered in, will alienate and exasperate them further and will steadily increase the difficulty of reaching a settlement of the Irish question on the basis of friendship between the British and Irish nations.

That this flouse entirely indorses the principles laid down by President Wilson allies are fighting, he said: These great objects can be put into a single sen-tence What we seek is the reign of law, based upon the consent of the governed and sustained by the organized opinion of mankind. These great ends cannot be achieved by debating and seeking to reconcile and accommodate what statesmen may wish, with their projects for balances of power and of national op-portunity. They can be realized only by the determination of what the think-

### MALVY BURGLARY IS PROBED. Stealing of Morocco Papers Reviewed at Trial.

Paris, July 23.—Testimony taken to-day in the case of Louis J. Malvy, for-mer Minister of the Interior, had to do with a burglary committed in the Malvy arartment where important documents were stolen.

One file dealing with the Morocco in-cident of July, 1911, when the German gunboat Pauther landed forces at Agn-dir in violation of the treaty of Algeiras, was called the "Roses of Agadir.

## **NEW PREMIER FOR AUSTRIA CHOSEN**

Says Vienna Report.

that Herr Dunarck was received by Em-peror Charles Monday and charged with the task of negotiating with the

political parties.

In accepting the resignation of the Seydler Cabinet Emperor Charles the Premier and a political party which had not assumed an attitude of opposition to the State, but, on the contrary, would support another Government pursuing the same general policy. Loud cheers from the Czechs in the lower house of the Austrian Parliament greeted the announcement that the en-

tire Cabinet had resigned and that the resignations had been accepted by Em-peror Charles, says a Vienna despatch o-day. The announcement was made Will Be Deputy Commissioner of y the president of the Chamber The conservative press of Herlin is urging the German Government to give

Austria a hint that for her to make Count Czernin Premier would not be acceptable to Germany in view of the Count's last speech, in which, they point out, he insinuated that Germany's aims were no longer of a defensive char- accept an appointment as deputy under

German Munition Plant Burned. AMSTERDAM, July 23 .- An ammunition factory at Plauen was partly destroyed on July 19 by fire due to an explosion,

# DISCARD OF BRISTOL

Caproni, S. E. 5 and De Haviland Four to Be Produced Rapidly.

WASHINGTON, July 23.-Production in the United States of Bristol type of fighting planes has been discontinued after tests showing that the machine is not of military value, the Bureau of Aircraft Production of the War Department announced to-night.

Every effort is made, said a statement ssued by the bureau, to put into produc-This restarted in the vicinity of Chateau- in his great speech at the grave of tion the S. E. 5 and Caproni types of This ry, but the cultivation of grapes George Washington, when speaking of planes. These will be produced by the in this locality is ended for many years the objects for which America and her Curtiss company, which had charge of Curtiss company, which had charge of the production of the Bristol model.

Production of the De Haviland Fou has reached a point, the bureau statement said, where the discontinuance of the Bristol type will not decrease number of planes being sent to France.

The Bristol type of plane, as being produced in this country, was an adap-tation of the British model with a twelve cylinder Liberty motor. Tests of the plane, said the bureau announcement. by the determination of what the thinking peoples of the world desire, with
their longing—hope for justice and for
social freedom and opportunity'
"And that this House is of the opinion that the true solution of the Irish
question is to put into operation without
delay with regard to Ireland the principles laid down by President Wilson in
his historic utterance."

The Irish Nationalists returned to
Parliament to-day after a three months
at present. The amount of money ex-

Parliament to-day after a three months at present. The amount of money expended in conducting the experiment is being calculated by the War Depart-Members of the Senate Military Sub-

craft programme, in announcing a few days ago that their report is now being drafted, said their report is now owns drafted, said their inquiry developed that 1,200 training planes, costing \$6,000,000, recently had been "junked" as too dangerous for use. It was not disclosed whether these planes were the Bristo

## Has No Military Value.

The statement issued by the Bureau of Aircraft Production follows: "Early last year, it was decided, when a demand for two seated fighters was of fi-great, to put into production at the Cur-, itons iss Company an adaptation of the Brisnot having sufficient speed for war pur-

AMSTERDAM, July 23 - A despatch received from Vienna says that former Minister of Education Dunarck probably will succeed Dr. von Seydler as will be not decrease in the number of "Inasmuch as the De Haviland four is released. Minister of Education Punarck prob-ably will succeed Dr. von Seydler as Fremier of Austria. The despatch adds that Herr Dunarck was received by Em-planes going overseas, the Bureau of Aircraft Production is compelled to take the position that the country will be best served by discontinuing Bristol produc-

Langing was sentenced to the Federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth for a term of twenty years and fined \$10,000 by Judge Tuttle in Federal Court to-day after a Jury had found Powell guilty of the charge of the captain the production of the captain the captain the production of the productio in the near future to reemploy the peo- officers' Training camp opened here to-ple who will of necessity have to be laid, day with 600 men, including 150 negroes.

d. The exact expenditure on the experiment is now being calculated."

## WARDEN DERRICK RESIGNS.

Correction in New Jersey.

Calvin S. Derrick, warden of the Westchester county penitentlary, widely known for his advocacy of self-government for prisoners, has resigned his post to take effect August 1 and will Burdette G. Lewis, Commissioner of Charities and Correction for New Jersey. Mr. Derrick came East from the Pres ton School of Industry in California, became prominent in prison reform cir-

cles for his work at the George Junior according to a Berlin despatch to the Republic and as warden of Sing Sing Cologne Volks Zeitung. A great many prison from November to the latter part lives were lost and considerable damage was done.

## BRITISH AIR CHIEF TO FLY OUT WEST PLANES IS ORDERED Squadron of Planes to Visit Many Large Cities.

middle Western cities to give exhibi-tions and lectures.

tions and lectures.

The total distance to be flown is approximately 2,500 miles. The purpose is to demonstrate what fighting in the life means. All of the British officers sanctioned by the Murman Regional Council on July 7 and subsequently by Capacial Assembly without oppositions. besides doing military stunts in the air its General Assembly without opposi-will point out in public talks the neces-tion.

According to the Daily Mail's Teintsin

chine, both two seated planes, and two British Avron two seated training

## NAVY TESTS ALL ITS AERIAL BOMBS Fercentage of Defective Det-

WASHINGTON, July 23 -- While awaitthe failure of naval airplane bombs

very low percentage of bombs which fall to explode has been discovered thus far in the navy's tests. In fact, reports on file here show that the United States has met with a much lower percentage of failures than any of the allied na-

The great obstacle met by ordnance tol fighter, an English battleplane fitted experts in securing efficiency in aerial to a 12 cylinder Liberty motor. Recent bombs is the necessity of maintaining a flight tests have demonstrated that this factor of safety for the protection of the machine is overpowered and not of mili- aviator. Absolute certainty of explosion | dental detonation before the bomb was

Lieut. Hirth, Flier, Killed.

two German machines.

in the near future to reemploy the plant of the plant of the plant of the outlay on Bristol fighters thus consume two months and those who win far produced or in process of production, commissions will serve with the Porto a score of lady doughboys.

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- Brig.-Gen. Charles P. Lee, commanding the British aviation mission, assisted by Capts. J. J. Aviation mission, assisted by Capts. J. J. sian troops.

Hammond, James Fitz Morris, W. A. They undertake further to secure the Hannay and G. D. Hunter, will start on importation of necessary manufactured. an airplane tour of the middle States, leaving Indianapolis about August 14. and will stop at sixteen of the principal

oung aviators.

The itinerary will include air flights China will participate in the intervent at least three machines between interventian participate. The correspondent says in an appells. Cincinnati, Dayton, Columitation in Siberia. The correspondent says in this decision was taken July 18 at a by at least three machines between Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Dayton, Colum-bus, Cleveland, Buffalo, Detroit, Toledo, Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Des Moines, Omaha, Kansas City

and St. Louis.

The planes used will be a Bristol fighter and a De Haviland fighting ma-

# onators Found Small.

ing the result of the official inquiry into HORVATH REFUSES TO RETIRE explode when dropped in the attacks by naval aviators on the German sub-marine off the New England coast Sun-day, the Navy Department is making a thorough inspection of its entire stock of these projectiles to determine the reliability of detonation. At the same time the ordnance bureau of the navy proclamation of a dictatorship, as the teration of the bombs used in aerial operations so to be a second of the same to be operations so as to increase the cer-tainty of their exploding. Secretary Daniels said to-day that a

## LONDON, July 23 .- A Russian wireless message gives the text of an agreement between the representatives of Great Britain, the United States, France and the Murman Regional Council "for the defence of the Murman region against the Powers of the Ger-

nan coalition. The Russian forces will be under commander appointed by the council, but admission of Russian volunteers into the allied forces will be permitted,

goods and material for construction work and other purposes, the expense to be defrayed by the respective Powers, whose representatives disclaim any pur-nose of conquest and declare "the only

meeting of Cabinet officials. A Reuter despatch from Tokio dated July 19 says that a special session of the Privy Council, presided over by the Emperor, met that day to consider the

A despatch to the Associated Press from Tokio July 19 said it was believed in political circles there that the Japawould be despatched to Washington that day. The despatch added that it was understood the Japanese Emperor would

Anti-Bolsbevik General Persists in Stherian Dictatorship.

PEKIN, July 20 (delayed) .- Gen. Horproclamation of a dictatorship, as the allied legations had requested him to do, but appears to have arrived at an amicable agreement with Gen. Diedrichs, commander of the Czecho-Slovaks, and is reenforcing Diedrichs to the extent of a detachment of Kalykoff's Cossacks

usuls at Vladivostok and of the Czech National Council and agreed to facili-tate the importation of foodstuffs from

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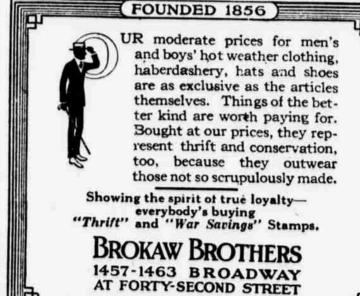
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vide the Russian command with the rec-essary help in equipment, supplies, trans-ports and instruction for the Russian armed forces. They agree not to inter-fere in the home affairs of the region. In view of the impossibility of import-ing necessary food from Russia the three Powers promise as far as possible to secure food for the whole population of the region, the distribution of which will be carried out by trustworthy Rus-sian troops

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